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PLO fighters driven out, Israel fires at Moslems

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP)—Guerrilla mutineers drove Yasser Arafat's fighters out of their last Mideast stronghold in fierce hand-to-hand combat at the Baddawi refugee camp Wednesday.

At the same time, Israeli jets flew reprisal raids against Moslem extremist bases in Lebanon's Bakaa Valley.

U.S. Marines at Beirut's international airport were put on alert when Druse warriors battling Lebanese army troops fired rockets and artillery shells in the area, but a spokesman said the alert was relaxed in less than an hour.

Unconfirmed radio reports said 100 were killed and 600 wounded in the final Syrian-backed onslaught on Baddawi and that 33 were killed and 80 wounded in the Israeli air srikes on the Janta and Shaara camps in the Bekaa Valley, just three miles from the Syrain border.

At least 1,000 people were reported killed in the first week of the PLO war in Tripoli, which broke out Nov. 3. On Nov. 6 the mutineers overran the loyalist camp of Nahr el-Bared, and Arafat's men fled to Baddawi. It was not known how many loyalists were in Baddawi when the mutineers fought their way in.

"They entered the camp in the early afternoon," said one Palestine Liberation Organization official who asked not to be named.

"Eventually we had to get out. We can't match them."

The official said that some clashes continued on the southern edge of Baddawi after nightfall, but were "very limited."

Arafat appeared at his headquarters in Tripoli early in the afternoon, but made no public statement. He left the headquarters a few minutes later, along with this military adviser, Khalil Wazir, for another location in Tripoli.

The beleagured Arafat has said he will leave Tripoli only when he has guarantees of safety for his fighters and Palestinian civilians. He has given his probable destination as Tunis, where he set up headquarters 15 months ago after the Israelis forced him and his guerrillas out of Beirut.

Beirut radio said the mutineers were led by Ahmed Jibril, the head of a small, radical PLO faction backed by both Syria and Libya, which accuse Arafat of abandoning military struggle against Israel. The attack began with a Syrian artillery assault, followed by either a Syrian or rebel tank charge.

Just after noon, the camp appeared to be surrounded except for an area to the south and southeast, where heavy fighting raged.

Pro-Arafat fighters watch from behind sandbags outside Tripoli. Fighting continued for the second day in Tripoli (UPI photo).

Killing of American linked to 1975 killing

ATHENS (AP)—A senior Greek police officer on Wednesday linked the assassination of an American naval officer in the Greek capital with the unsolved 1975 slaying of the CIA station chief for Greece.

"The bullets in both cases appear to have been fired by the same .45 caliber magnum," said Costas Maragiannis, the officer in charge of investigating the murder Tuesday of U.S. Navy Capt. George Tsantes.

Tsantes, 53, was shot by two men on a motorscooter as he sat in his car at a red light at a busy intersection. His driver, Nikos Valoutsos, 62, also was killed.

A left-wing Greek extremist group calling itself November 17 telephoned an Athens newspaper to claim responsibility for the assassination. The same group took responsibility for killing CIA station chief Richard Welch on Christmas Day 1975.

The November 17 group is named for the date a student rebellion at Athens Polytechnic University was quelled in 1973 by the U.S.-supported military dictators then ruling Greece.

Cyprus will not use military to unify isle

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — President Spyros Kyprianou on Wednesday ruled out the use of force to reunify Cyprus, but Greek and Turkish troops were reported on alert after the Turkish-occupied sector of the island declared itself independent.

In New York, a U.N. Security Council was called for Thursday to consider a British resolution condemming the secession of the Turkish Cypriots.

But Cyprus' foreign minister, George Iacovou, said he wanted a stronger complaint against Turkey for its role in the matter. He said a group of countries including Cuba and India was working on one.

Turkey, which invaded the long-disputed Mediterranian island in 1974, has 25,000 troops in the newly declared Turkish Replublic of Northern Cyprus--sent nine years ago, ostensibly to protect the rights of Cyprus' ethnic Turkish minority.

In Athens, Greek government was "not contemplating to declare a mobilization or send warships to Cyprus" in reaction to the Turkish Cypriot move.

Military sources in Athens said army reservists in specialized units have been called up for duty along Greece's northern border with Turkey.

The sources, who requested anonymity, said "a number of military personnel have been placed on partial alert."

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Ginger O'Donnell and Meg Sakellarides, third semester accounting majors study in the library (George Edwards photo).

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Weather

Cloudy today, breezy and cool, chance of showers or flurries, highs in the 40s. Partly cloudy tonight, lows in the 20s.

Questions are easy

By Ellen Goodman

BOSTON--Once, in the late 18th century, Dr. Samuel Johnson remarked about the threat of execution: "Depend upon it, sir, when a man knows he is to be hanged in a fortnight, it concentrates his mind wonderfully."

Now comes the ABC movies, "The Day After," a story of sorts about nuclear devastation and its aftermath. The view of survival in a post-nuclear age--santized as it must be for television--is vivid and tough enough to resonate through daydreams and nightmares. This is a movie that concentrates the mind wonderfully.

So it's not surprising, that during the past few weeks, "The Day After," schedule for Nov. 20, has emerged from television show to national event. The program, screened extensively across the country, has brought on a heated debate about the proper level exposure for children to the TV holocaust. Parents who are notorious for lax supervision over the television set are anxiously asking: Should we keep them away from the set?

Educators are sending home notices advising parents. The Portland, Ore., school board says no child should watch at all. The National Education Association says no child should watch alone. Viewing groups are being set up in hundreds of communities, and psychologists are offering advice to teachers about likely student reactions: fear, depression, hopelessness.

In my own haphazard survey of adults, those who do not plan to watch have said, "I already know.....I don't need to see that....I'm not up to it." Adults don't enjoy being upset any more than children. They particularly dislike being upset BY their children.

Dr. John Mack, a psychiatrist who has done extensive work on nuclear anxiety among children and adolescents, says: "Most parents are not ready to be confronted by the raw emotion of their kids. A great part of the fear of the kids watching is a fear of the questions they'll ask. You can be sure that they will ask: What are you doing to stop this? And we will feel ashamed.

It is far easier to protect our children from a television show than from nuclear war. It is easier for parents to deny the fear of their children than to confront it. Our children exaggerate our own sense of helplessness in the face of nuclear stockpiles.

I think it is fair to ask whether it's right to shield children from a portrait of a post-holocaust world. After all, this is not science fiction. This is not "Jaws." This is nuclear war. At some age, surely, nukemares and anxiety are appropriate, reasonable responses.

But whether the young become viewers or not, we have to be willing to ask ourselves the question they would phrase: What are we doing to stop it? "The Day After" concentrates the mind wonderfully. And it is still the day before.

Editorial

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Letters to the Editor

Grenada: Media and policy

To the Editor:

Donald F. Kamps III article, "Chalk One Up" illustrates a remarkable lack of articulation and thought and a regurgitation of American elitist propagenda.

A Brief Historical Explanation

1) President Carter was perceived by many as weak because he as any other President has very little power in the Soviet Unions' geo-political sphere of influence. (eg. Afghanistan invasion, Poland's repression of solidarity)

2) President Reagan wants to show the American public that he could stand up to the Soviets. As the American elite have minimal power in the Soviet geo-political sphere of influence the Societ elite have minimal power in the American geo-political sphere of influence. Thus the Reagan Administration has targeted Central America and the Caribbean as his showpiece to prove he could stand up to the Soviet elite. The Reagan Administration has done little about the Polish situation and the Afghanistan invasion.

3) The Reagan Administration has turned down request for aid and service personal in Nicaragua, Grenada, and Surinam. Thus these nations turn primarily to Cuba for assistance but still receive aid and loans from French, Mexicans, and our other allies.

President Reagan through media and propagenda campaigns has created an illusion of communist conspiracy behind these governments. His policies of isolating these nations has caused more dependency of these nations on the Soviet elite and their allies thus making his illusion slowly come true.

What has been United States policy on Americans in other nations?

In the Chilean coup (1973) of pseudo fascists and the far right military a few Americans were either killed or tortured along with the deaths by the military of at least 10,000 people including members of the Catholic Church. The policy here was that you take your own risks when you decide to live or travel in another nation. But when a particular government is against our corporate or political self-interest we intervene and invade in order to save lives. (eg. Dominican Republic 1965, Nicuragua 1920's). The policy of intervention in order to protect American lives seems to be dependent on whether what government supports American elite interests.

Misinformation

Pertinent Facts

1) Grenada since being ruled by Maurice Bishop(1979) has been turned down by the U.S. for assistance to build the airport.

2) Two of our allies, the French and West Germans have put money into the airport andf Holiday Inn has interest in the airport.

3) The old airport could only accomodate a 20 to 40 seat plane.

4) Having a few resources tourism is an efficient way for Grenada to attract U.S. dollars.

5) The Medical school was not only a source of income for Grenada, but is a showpiece and an important part of Grenada.

6) To harm the school or the students would scare off potential tourists thus hurting the economy and present investment. This would also guarantee an immediate U.S. invasion.

7) It has been highly speculated that the so called "Pro Soviet" General who overthrew the Bishop government was in the pay of the CIA.

8) The weapons found in the warehouses were of the defensive type(eg. anti-aircraft guns).

9) The USA had planned the invasion for two years.(1981).

10) The increase in arms and of Cubans was due to their knowledge of an impending U.S. invasion.

11) President Reagan refused to meet Prime Minister Bishop during the summer.

12) The Caribbean Common market including all the islands calling for the U.S. invasion endorsed the airport(1981) and condemned the economic aggression (1981) being waged by the United States against Grenada.

13) This informatin has not been greatly publicized.

This folly(Grenada invasion) is a continuation of our traditional policy of destabilizing and overthrowing governments from socialism to democracy that are not in the elite's self-interest. Misinformation, propagenda, and militaristic tenden cies continue. Even though the American elite's policies are not totally similar to the Soviet elite's policies how much are the Americans different?

Anthony Gucciardi

Bedlam Hall

By Paul Catanese

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Professor says:

Democrats are weak

By Susanne Dowden
Managing Editor

The Democratic party has weakened since World War II, but next year's presidential race will not be decided by party ties, Dr. Everett Ladd said at a seminar here yesterday.

Ladd, director of the Roper Center for Public Opinion Research, said that Democratics are still clinging to the theories of economist John Keynes. "In the 1930s, Keynes was right and so were the Democrats."

But, Ladd said, "look at the environment in 1936: low production, low consumption, low employment and deflation. Keynes said to take government and beef it up, put money into the hands of people who need it.

"Keynes's perscription was right and the Democrats won a lot of power nationally," Ladd said.

"We have inflation now, and not small government, but big government," Ladd said. "Not surprisingly, the Keynesian programs that Democrats advocate are in the state of collapse."

State voters have no strong ties to political parties, Ladd said, citing a survey done here by ConnPoll. He said that 69 percent of voters surveyed said that there is no difference between which party would run the state better.

Presidential campaigns in America seem to "go on and on," Ladd said. "Arguably, we don't spend enough on campaigns," he said, compared to what we spend on "frivolous" items like tobacco.

"With the advent of public opinion polling," he said, "campaigning is going on constantly. If Reagan takes a major step, the polls are out. They tell how people would have voted, in effect."

Ladd also cited "electoral dealignment," as a factor in the 1984 campaign. This is when "large segments of voters are cut loose and moved around by appeals." This is related to the weakening of party ties.

"In 1984, most smart money expects Reagan to win," Ladd said. But Reagan's biggest problem will be the "gender gap," he said. "Why the gender gap exists, I don't know. It's a generalized fact of American politics that women hold different positions than men."

But, Ladd said, a recent poll indicated that men and women did not significantly differ on any issues except for their approval of Reagan as president. "I really don't know how widely the gender gap extends over a broad range of issues."

Ladd said that 70 percent of men in Connecticut approve of Reagan's presidency. "This is almost unheard of," he said. "Reagan is less popular with women, but unusually popular among men."

At the Democratic convention, Ladd said, "Mondale will be a first-ballot nominee unless the party is convinced that Glenn can win." Glenn's attitude, Ladd said, is "you don't like me, but you like Ronald Reagan even less."

Glenn has said he will run better against Reagan than any other candidate. "Glenn can't possibly claim he has a better chance to beat Reagan than Mondale," Ladd said.

Ladd described the treatment of the campaign by the news media. "We have an aging cowboy who comes across great on the tube, but who only works three hours a day. Then there's the Giant Panderer--'elect me and I'll take care of you.' Mondale is the living link to the greatness of the Carter presidency."

Linda Langenfeld, a seventh semester English major, thumbs through a card catalogue at the library. Think she found what she wanted?(Charles Hisey photo).

U.S. oversimplifying Central America

By Gil Wimmer
Campus Correspondent

The U.S. should avoid oversimplifying the political situation in CentralAmerica, John N. Plank, a political science professor, said in a seminar yesterday.

Plank, an authority on Central American affairs who lived in El Salvador for a year and served as a State Department advisor, spoke to a group of high school social studies teachers on Russian, Cuban, and U.S. involvement in the area.

Plank opened his lecture at the Bishop Center by saying that "under no circumstances is what I'm going to tell you cheerful. The U.S. is involved in Central America as a result of a communist threat that is more imagined than real," he said. While admitting that Russia and Cuba are involved in the area, he said that neither country wishes to actually take over.

Conflicts there are actually civil wars occurring within the countries themselves rather than efforts by outside communist groups attempting to set up Russian-Cuban puppet states, he said.

The situation in Nicaragua was selected by Plank as a good example of what is happening in most of Central America. He said that the Sandanista regime, while pro-communist, is attempting to set up a viable government that will stabilize the country. If this government were allowed to take control, he said, it would be authoritarian in nature, but more importantly, it might turn the country around economically and establish a national identity.

Plank said that U.S. covert action in Nicaragua and the invasion of Grenada worries the Sandanista regime. They think the U.S. may invade Nicaragua as well. Nicaraguan fears may be well founded. "All indications are that we're building up to a major confrontation with the Nicaraguan regime," Plank said.

In other Central American countries, Plank said the U.S. has done more damage than good. The U.S. has applied pressure to a young Honduran democracy and to Costa Rica, the most stable country in the area, by sending in U.S. troops. In Guatemala, the U.S. allowed the government to decimate Indian populations because they were supposedly communist sympathizers.

Plank warned, however, not to place the blame for the situation completly on the U.S. There are groups in the various countries that want the U.S. there. Also, he said, Cuba, as the sole communist nation in the area, backs communist forces in its search for a communist ally in the area.

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Video games offer dorms lots of fun, plus cash

By Chris Istvan
Staff Writer

Video games in many dorms are offering not only entertainment for the resi dents, but they are putting cash in the dorm treasuries.

Carl Bauer, the president of Buckley, said a total of about $1500 was raised last semester from the two video games in the dorm.

Bauer said the video games didn't raise very much this semester because they were broken much of the time.

Jon Currey, the treasuer of Allen House, said the two video games in his dorm raise about $750 each semester.

Ken Ferrar, president of Lancaster, said his dorm raises an average of $93 every two weeks from their two video games. the games have been in the dorm for almost two months, he said.

Farrar said the dorm is not liable for damage to the video games, and broken machines are fixed free of charge.

The money raised from the games goes into dorm treasuries and is used for activities such as parties, Ferrar said.

Donna Gershman, president of McMahon, said very little money has been raised this year from the two video games in that dorm.

"Last year we made a lot of money on our video games," she said. "I don't think many people know they are there."

There are several companies which distribute the games to the dorms. T & M Distributors, for example, has video games installed in Russell A, B, and D, Goodyear A and B, Tolland, Trumbull, Wade House, Allen House, and Towers Student Center, John Blackmore, service manager for T & M Distributors, said.

Another company, Kemp Enterprises, has video games located in Buckley, Shippee, Hilltop, McMahon, Lancaster, and Crandall, Bernie Zimmerman, sales representative for Kemp said.

There is no charge to install the video games, and the dorm ususally receives 50 percent of the money raised by the games, Zimmerman said.

He said a dorm can get video games installed by contacting the vending company or him. The vending company then sends a contract to the dorm, and they agree upon a location for the machines.

The games the company sends out are one or two years old, Zimmerman said. The company doens't install new games. "They might get broken," he said. "Video games are worth a few thousand dollars."

Zimmerman said the vending company has hundreds of games. Some of the more popular ones are Ms. PacMan, Centipede, Joust,Dig Dug, Robotron, and Donkey Kong Junior. "New games come out every week," he said.

The most recent games are lazer disc video games, Zimmerman said, but they will not be installed in dorms for another year or more.

Larry Pyka, a student living in McMahon, said, "I used to spend about fifteen dollars a week on video machines, now when I come across a game, I play it if I have a quarter in my pocket."

Chris Ribetti, also from McMahon said, "I used to be a video freak, but it costs too much, so I mellowed out. Depending on my mood, I may spend two dollars a day, or not play at all."

Some students said they thought the games were simply a waste of time, while others said that after a while they become boring.

As for Bruce Liddy, an off-campus resident, the excitement he gets is well worth 25 cents.

"I play video games because it's fun and for a quarter you get your cheap thrills."

Co-op approves new textbook return policy

By Thomas Barone
Campus Correspondent

The Co-op Board of Directors last night unanimously approved changes in the existing textbook refund policy.

The changes, proposed by Bill Simpson, general manager of the Co-op, will go into effect at the beginning of the spring semester.

The changes in the policy include the elimination of requiring a drop card for the course in order to get a book refunded. Now, books can be refunded for any reason.

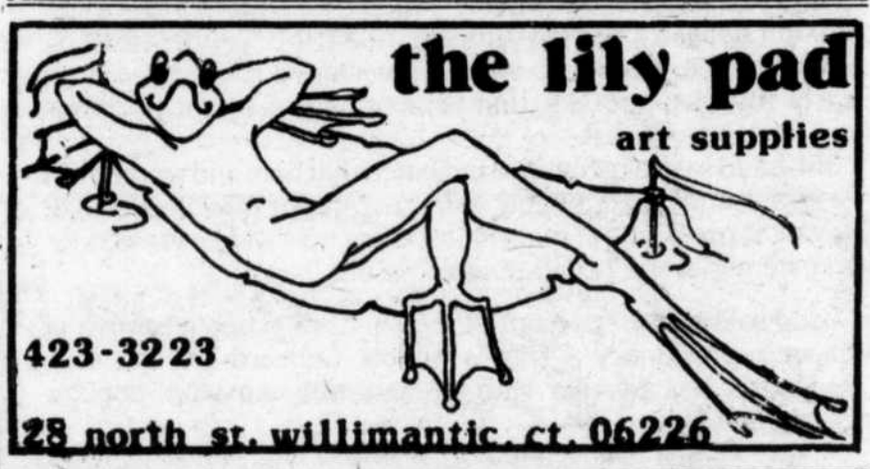
The other changes are that new books returned before February 13 and used books returned before February 6 will receive full refunds. The old policy, which applied to all books, new and used, required that they be returned between January 31 and February 6 with drop cards for a full refund. Books returned from February 7 to February 13 would have received only a 67 percent refund.

Under the new policy, any books returned after February 13 will be bought back as used only, which means the refund will be half of the book's price. Students may be able to get a better buy-back on their books by waiting until the end of the semester and then selling them back.

Memorial service scheduled

A memorial service will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Storrs Congregational Church for the late Robert F. Black, a professor of geology and geophysics who died last month.

Black died October 25 at a Parkersburg, W.Va. hospital following a sudden illness. He was on a sabbatical leave carrying out research across the country and was en route home at the time of his death.



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Cuban diplomat criticizes U.S. invasion

NEW HAVEN,(AP) — U.S. troops used Cuban prisoners as hostages and hid behind them for safety during the invasion of Grenada, the head of the Cuban mission to the United States claimed Wednesday.

"American troops put Cuban captives in front of them as they advanced on Cuban positions," said Ramon Sanchez Parodi, chief of the Cuban interest section of the Czechoslovakian embassy in Washington.

He did not say whether Cuban casualities resulted from this action.

Sanchez also said the U.S. delayed the repatriation of Cubans wounded during the invasion in order to pressure resisting Cuban forces to surrender.

When informed of Sanchez's claims, a Defense Department spokesman said, "We have no comment of that."

Sanchez criticized the U.S.-led invasion and defended the Cuban presence on the Caribbean island during a speech before aboutr 100 students and faculty at Yale University.

"The American administration has engaged in a delibrate attempt to confuse and mislead world opinion," Sanchez said. "It has tried to portray Cuba as assisting in the overthrow of Maurice Bishop and as attempting to take over Grenada in order to export revolution elsewhere in the Caribbean.

"Every shred of evidence has subsequently proved that this is not so, and that the administration is merely pursuing a 25-year-old policy of harassing Cuba and trying to isolate it from the rest of the world."

Cuba had offered to assist the United States in the evacuation of U.S. citizens from Grenada before the invasion, Sanchez said, and also had offered to negotiate the withdrawal of Cubans on the island prior to the invasion.

In both cases, the United States delayed responding to the Cuban overtures until it had taken military action, Sanchez said.

President Reagan has said last month's invasion was necessary to protect the safety of Americans and to stop the Soviet Union and Cuba from turning the island into a military fortress.

"There was not a single case in which Cubans attacked American positions," Sanchez said. "Half of the Cubans in the island were over 40; only 22 out of 784 were members of the Cuban armed forces."

Sanchez said the invasion was "the first step in a process in recolonizing Grenada and installing a pro-American government there."

Landfill raided

HAMDEN (AP) — Federal agents Wednesday raided a landfill owned by a former state representative and prepared to dig up what they believe are drums unidentified hazardous wastes.

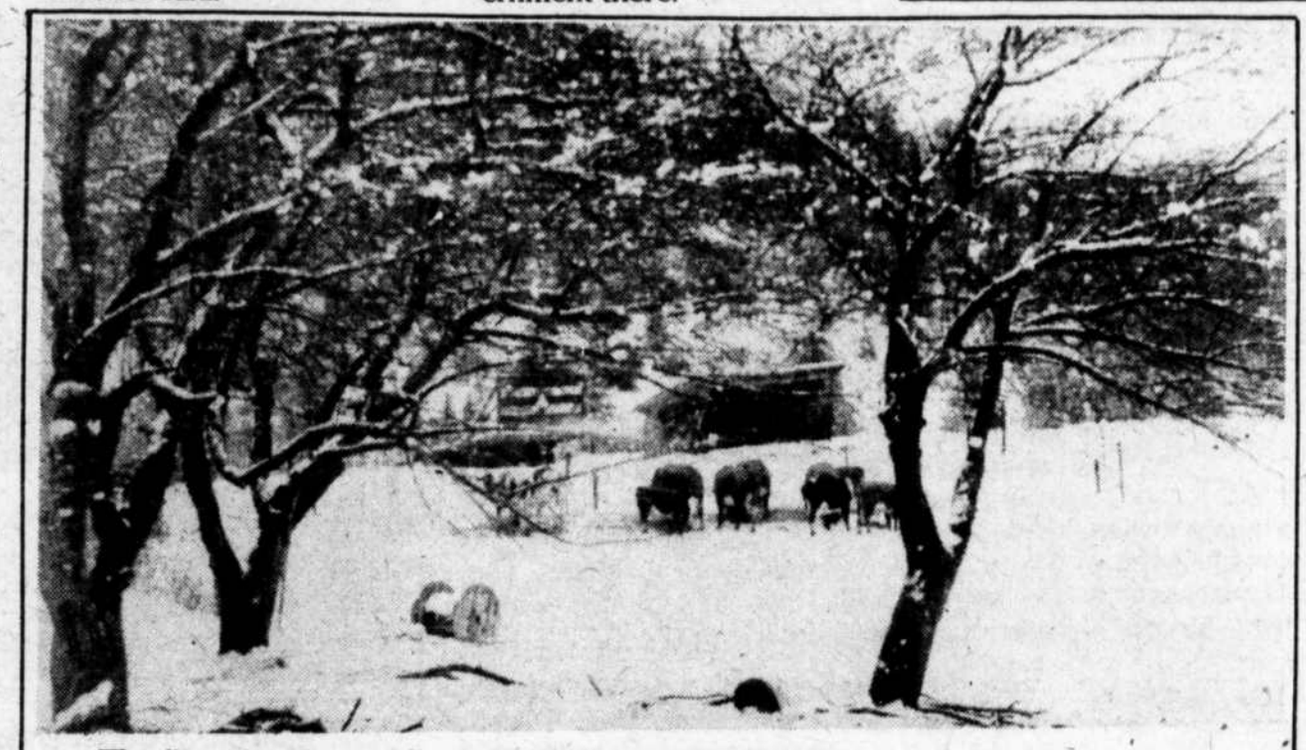
Agents from the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the federal Environmental Protection Agency served a search warrant on the landfill's employees and began securing the area to be dug up.

The FBI declined to say what it believes is buried in the dump but sources told the New Haven Register that the wastes may be byproducts of a local manufacturer.

The search area is expected to be sealed of for up to three weeks and will be monitored by armed guards and closed-circuit television cameras, according to FBI.

The dump, owned by Joseph Farricielli, has been the center of several confrontations between Farricielli and the town of Hamden. Recently state officials refused his application to expand the dump to accept household garbage.

The State Street site currently is permitted to accept only demolition waste.



The first significant snowfall of the season in Vermont made life inconvenient for motorists, utilities, and even cows. This small Williamstown herd was forced to nose through the snow for a morning snack (UPI photo).

Strong Quake hits Hawaii

HILO, Hawaii (AP) — A strong earthquake rocked the island of Hawaii today, cutting gas and power and breaking windows, officials said. At least four people were injured.

The quake, which struck at 6:13 a.m. 11:13 a.m. EST, registered 6.7 on the Richter scale, said the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center in Honolulu.

The quake was the worst since November 1975, when a quake measuring 7.2 produced a tsunami which killed two campers.

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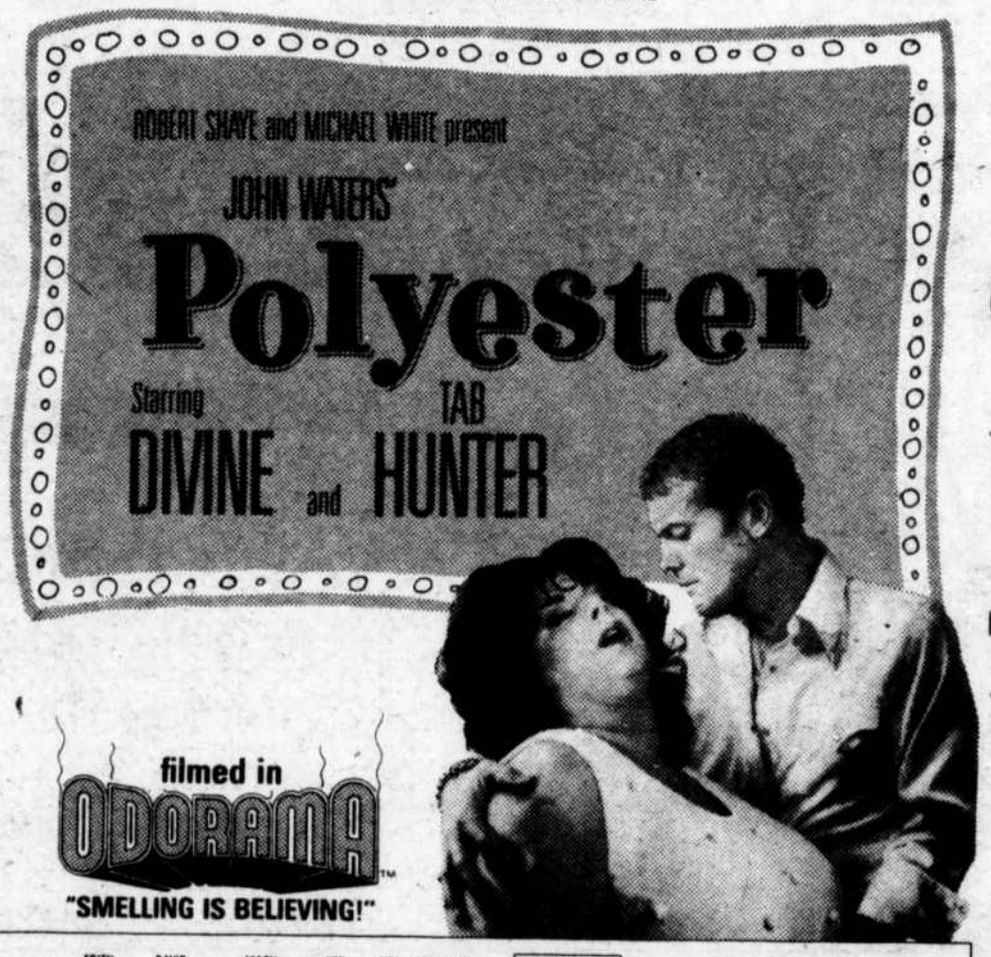

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Kyprianou blamed the new Cyprus crisis on the Turkis. military government, which recognized the new state after ai emergency Cabinet meeting in Ankara.

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But there was a remarkable lack of tension along the frontier.

Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot soldiers sunned themselves in the warm autumn weather outside their concrete bunkers in full view of each other across a narrow no man's land.

Both Greece and Turkey are members of NATO. In Brussels Wednesday the alliance expressed concern over this new point of tension between the two countries,, but refused to get involved in efforts to solve the problems.

Suspended sentences given to four originally accused of gang rape

NEW HAVEN, (AP) — Four men who pleaded no contest to reduced charges in connection with the 1981 rape of a female student at Southern Connecticut State University have been sentenced to suspended prison terms and probation.

Proceedings against two other men charged in the case have been continued in New Haven Superior Court.

The defendants, who appeared in court on Tuesday, had previously pleaded innocent to charges that they raped a woman on Oct. 28, 1981 in an off-campus apartment where they all lived. The 22-year-old woman had accused five of the men with entering the apartment when she was having sex with the sixth man and gang-raping her.

The defendants in the case were John Debenedet, 20 of Hamden; Glen Telford, 21, of Meriden; Ronald Curtin, 21, of Weston, and Eugene Spinoza, 20, both of Brooklyn, N.Y.

All but Curtin originally were charged with first-degree sexual assault and third-degree sexual assault. Curtin was charged with conspiracy to commit first-degree sexual assault and third-degree sexual assualt.

Debenedet, Telford, Lane and Curtin were convicted of fourth-degree sexual assault. Each was sentenced by Superior Court Judge Francis R. Quinn to a suspended, one-year prison sentence and two years probation.

In 1981

Millstone had incident with potential to damage plant's core

HARTFORD (AP)—A 1981 power loss at the Millstone II nuclear power plant in Waterford had the potential to severly damage the plant's core, the Union of Concerned Scientists says.

The plant had the second-most-likely dangerous incident of 56 listed in an unpublished report drafted by the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, the organization said Tuesday. Oak Ridge is a government facility in Tennessee that does research work for the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The concerned scientists, a group critical of the nuclear power industry, obtained the Oak Ridge draft report. Of the 56 incidents listed in the report, seven others besides Millstone were considered "significant."

Of those 56 incidents, two at the Connecticut Yankee Plant in Haddam Neck were not considered significant.

An internal NRC memorandum analyzing a Jan. 2, 1981, power failure at Millstone II showed that it "came within 10 seconds of a complete station blackout," the union said.

But Jack Keenan, a nuclear energy specialist for Northeast Utilities, said, "At no time was Millstone II in any danger of suffering fuel damage. It is true there was a partial loss of DC power and that resulted in an automatic shutdwon of the reactor."

Ed Aebischer, spokesman for Oak Ridge Laboratories, said in the concerned scientists' report - a follow-up to an NRC report released last year - that the incidents "are not in any sense near-miss accidents. They are just incidents that could have possibly initiated a more serious event."

But Robert D. Pollard, a senior nuclear safety engineer for the union, said, "Despite the extensive safety changes ordered as a result of Three Mile Island, the chance of a serious accident at operating nuclear plants remains unacceptably high."

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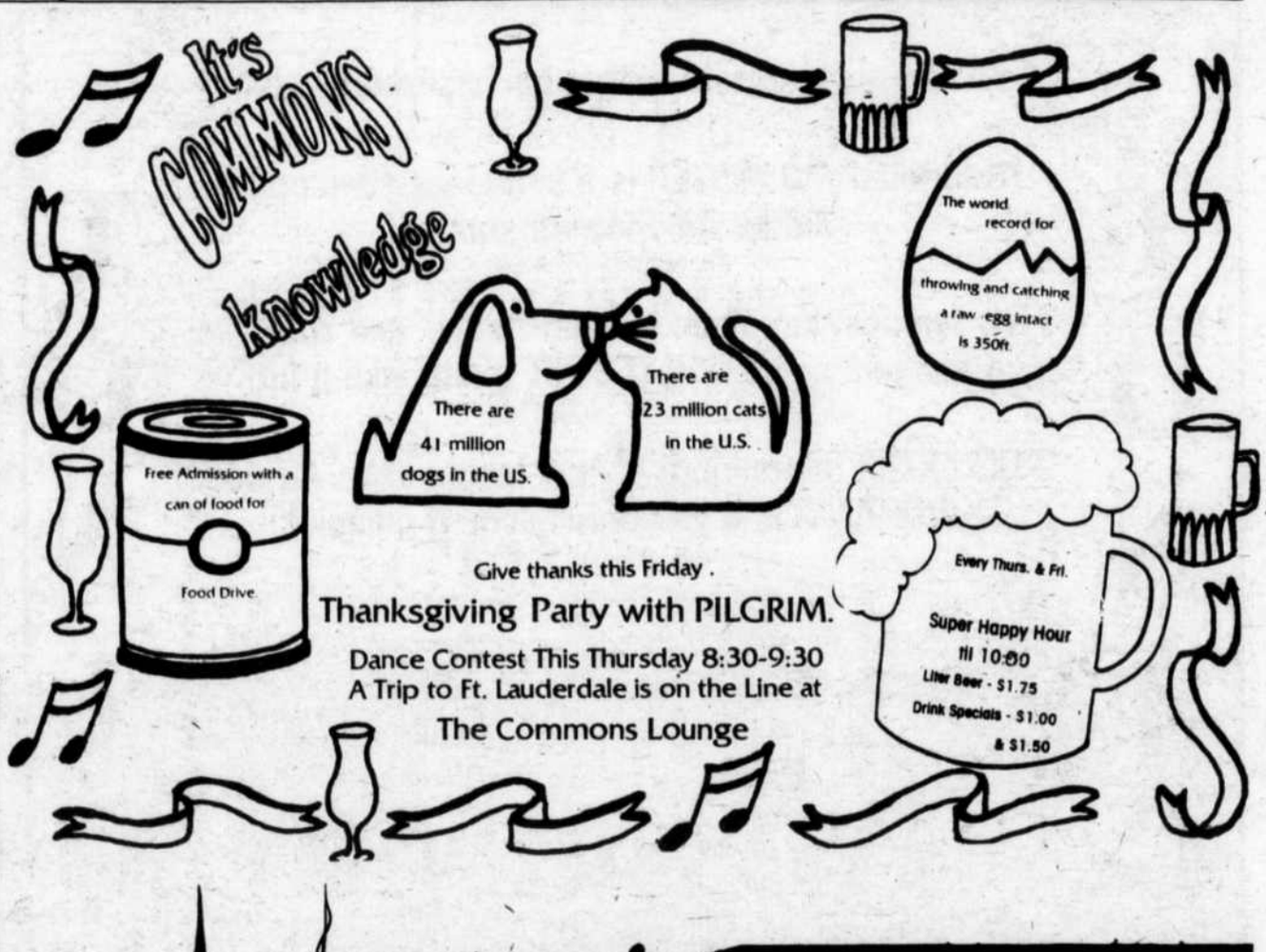
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Sole manufacturer of Quaaludes bowing out

WASHINGTON (AP)—A company that is the only legal manufacturer of Quaaludes in the United States said Wednesday it will stop producing and selling them because of diminishing sales and a bad reputation associated with the often counterfeited sedatives.

Barry R. Edwards, director of regulatory compliance for Lemmon co. of Sellersville , Pa., said officials of the Food and Drug Administration and the Drug Enforcement Administration were surprised when the manufacturer announced its decision.

Deputy DFA administator Gene Haislip said the decision coincides with his agency's successful crackdown on illicit trade in Quaaludes from domestic and foreign sources.

Haislip said DEA's drug abuse warning network, which receives reports of injuries and deaths from selected drug treatment centers nationwide, recorded 526 reports involving Quaaludes in September 1982, compared with 800 reports a year earlier and 1,040 reports in September 1980.

The Lemmon Co. statement cited an "increasingly adverse legislative climate surrounding the product and the resulting negative publicity about our excellent company" as the chief reason for its decision.

"Widespread availability of counterfeit methaqualone tablets and the illegal action of 'stress clinics' has led to the abuse of the drug and detracted from its legislative uses," the statement said.

Feminist leader found innocent

GRETNA, La. (AP)—A jury found California feminist leader Ginny Foat innocent Wednesday of murdering an Argentine businessman 18 years ago, rejecting as lies the testimony by her ex-husband who had implicated her.

"Thank you, thank you, everyone," Ms. Foat, 42, said to friends and supporters who cheered in the packed state District Court chamber as the jury returned its verdict after less than two hours of deliberations.

The six-man, six-woman jury had gotten the case after a plea from Ms. Foat's attorneys to look on John Sidote, her ex-husband and the prosecution's star witness as a "crazy man and a liar."

Ms. Foat was charged with clubbing Argentine toymaker Moises Chayo to death.

In Reagan files

Classified Carter documents found

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional investigators have found highly classified documents from the Carter administration in files from President Reagan's 1980 election campaign, a House subcommittee chairman said Wednesday.

"We've found some 'your eyes only' type of stuff. That means classified - the highest classification," said Rep. Donald J. Albosta, D-Mich., whose panel is probing how Carter White House materials reached Reagan's campaign.

Albosta, who has set Jan. 26 as the tentative start for public hearings, said the classified materials dealt with foreign policy but declined to assess their sensitivity.

He also refused to say whether the documents were found in the Reagan campaign archives at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University or in personal files maintained by former Reagan campaign staffers.

"Obviously, we looked in Reagan files, not his personal files but things pertaining to his election," Albosta said in a interview granted to elaborate on a prepared statement issued earlier in the day.

The statement said House investigators had turned over "certain information" to the FBI, which is conducting, at White House request, a criminal investigation of the transfer of Carter documents.

Until Wednesday, Albosta's public statements about his five-month-old investigation had not mentioned classified materials.

At White House

Dogs help tighten security

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bomb-sniffing dogs are searching every vehicle that enters the White House grounds - including limousines of congressmen and Cabinet Members - and visitors' briefcases are being inspected in apparent response to terrorist bombings in Beirut and the U.S. Capitol.

Uniformed White House guards have begun searching the briefcases and handbags carried not only by visitors but by reporters who hold permanent White House press passes issued by the Secret Service.

No vehicles are exempted from the searches by two new teams of specially trained dogs, not even the cars of White House aides who park in the driveway between the White House and the Old Executive Office Building next door.

The tight new security measures, which took effect Monday, were believed adopted at a recent meeting attended by White House chief of staff James A. Baker III; deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver; Edward Hickey, director of the White House military office; and Secret Service director John Simpson.

One White House aide, who requested anonymity, said the new procedures apparently were prompted by the recent bombing of the Capitol and the terrorist blast that killed nearly 240 U.S. Marines in Beirut on Oct. 23.

"Any vehicle entering the White House complex has the potential of being used to carry an explosive device without the knowledge of the operator," Baker wrote Wednesday in a memorandum to the staff.

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A local author discovers herself within 'A Full House'

By Carol Carangelo
Features Editor

"It is a chastening experience to feel the crow of anxiety plucking at one's breast. For most of my adult life, it seemed, I had been busy, either personally or professionally, helping other people cope with their problems. Rarely, if ever, had I felt that the solution to any problem I might have was beyond the range of my own resources. If I could not butt my way through, I could go around. If I could not go around, I could laugh. And if I could not laugh, I could endure.

From "A Full House", by Feenie Ziner

As a former social worker, Feenie Ziner had spent a lot of time caring for, and helping people with problems. But after giving birth to five children more than 20 years ago, she discovered that her own life was becoming subject matter for her.

Ziner, an associate professor of English at UConn and author of 13 books, had also discovered an independence, a role for herself outside of an environment where her parental functions were diminishing.

Her autobiographical novel, "A Full House", which was reissued last week, is a lighthearted account of parenthood and how to survive it.

Ziner sits beneath a large print of a fish her son Joe, a fisherman and artist, provided for her office. Surrounded by bookcases containing hundreds of books devoted to the writer's market, the author discussed the development of "A Full House".

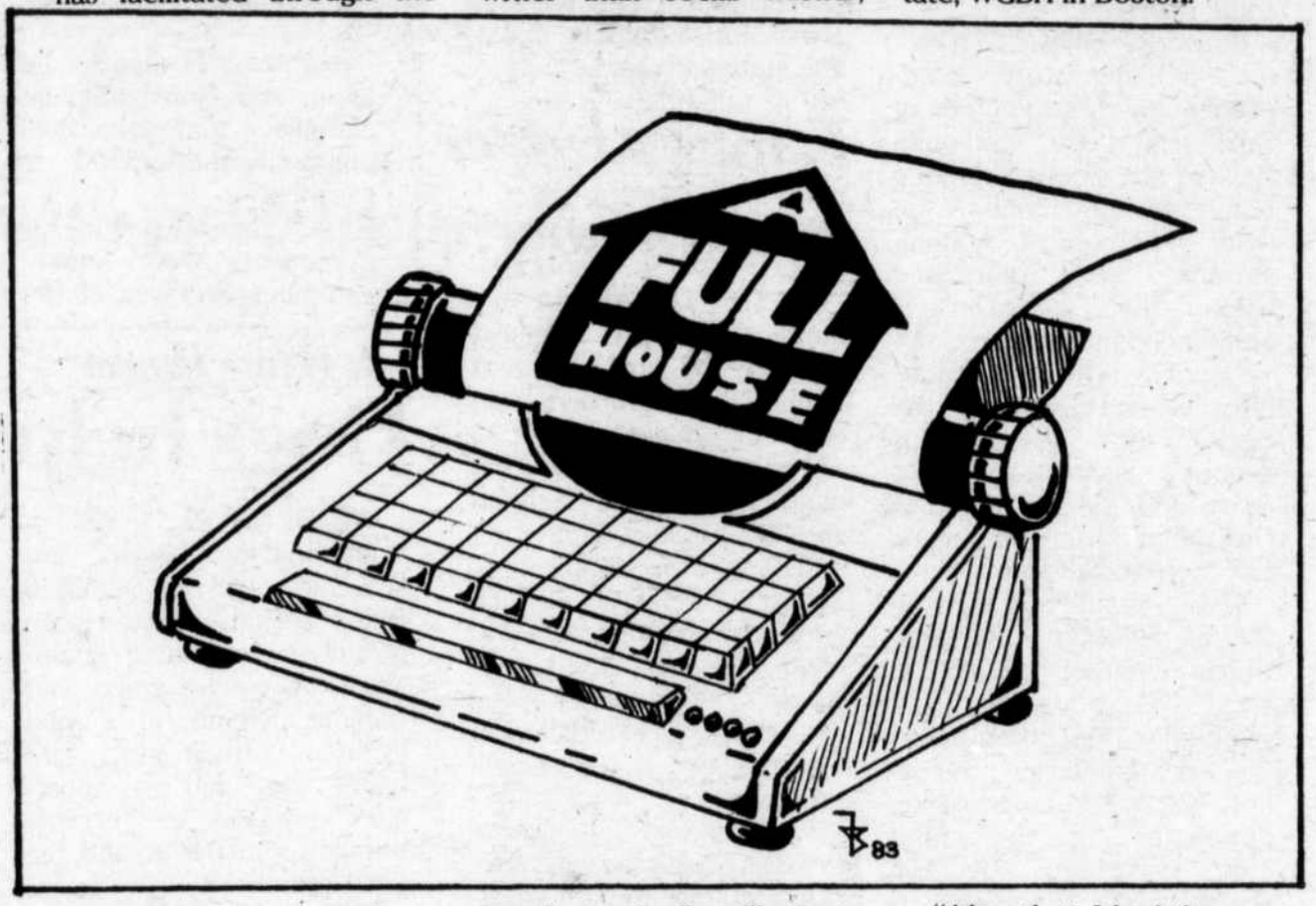
"It is not Erma Bombeck, or another 'Please Don't Eat the Daisies'. But my book began with that same self-mockery, that same voice. I realized that that was self-degenerating. I wanted to say then (In 1967), that I wasn't an earth-mother, or someone who dedicated her life to the nurturing of other people," she said.

Ziner stressed that it was a personal struggle to avoid dependency on her family.

"In a parent's life, the early stages are important, especially when their kids constantly need them. This is fine, but after they lose that function of always needing to be there when their children are calling, they let their own lives go down the tubes. It takes an equilibrium, a sense of direction not to succumb to that, and to achieve self-fulfillment," she explained.

Ziner began her writing career with children's books, because she didn't have the confidence to write for an adult audience. It was also long before a political change in herself.

"I wasn't as liberated as I am now; it was long before the Women's Movement had begun. And I couldn't have progressed without it. My own career has facilitated through the support of other women," she said.



Ziner's experience in social work has helped her see many people in a vulnerable stage.

"I did some fine writing in social work because I had to write up interviews of every person I dealt with," she said. "In attempting to find the emotional centers of these people, I was, in essence, writing five or six short stories a day. It got to the point where I was a better writer than social worker; people actually liked to read my records."

"A Full House" has been re-published by a small publishing firm, The Center of Multiple Births in Chicago with the addition of new a new preface. But prior to the first publishing, Ziner had worked on shorter, historical pieces.

"One of the books entitled "Dark Pilgrim", was about the Indian's view of the Pilgrim story. Another historical novel for young adults was broadcast on the public television affilitate, WGBH in Boston.

"After that, I had the confidence and the beath - the energy to write a full-length book. "Good Housekeeping" ran one chapter, and I was encouraged from there," she explained.

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Ziner calls the new edition of her book a "publishing accident", the result of many of today's small publisher's efforts to get obscure books on the market again.

"In today's industry, books are going out of print faster than ever because of the tremendous commercialism of accounting departments." she said. "An author's book backlist requires storage, and the I.R.S. is taxing those books. As a result, publishers are getting rid of the books which they believe may never have a market."

Ziner believes more ingenuity than ever must be put into prolonging the shelf-life of books.

"The Center for Multiple Births, for example, is a small, non-profit firm who was interested in a "Full House" for the sake of keeping it alive. And next year, a catologue will be available to let writers know publishers who believe the second life of a book has merit." she said.

But one of Ziner's deepest concerns is that books are being reduced to magazines, on terms of their marketing and their life on the news stands.

"Literary value is one of the least important factors in current success," she said. It may affect longevity, but that's all."

Ziner cited several reasons for the survival of many of her other books.

"I've never written a book without truth, as pretentious as it may sound," she said. "I've never written one that was strictly entertaining, or written one too quickly. And I've never written a book where I haven't searched out the implications."

You must be able to tolerate loneliness to be a writer.

Ziner's initiation of the first "Trick or Treat" for UNICEF program in The United States prompted her to write several educational children's books.

"The Book of Time" showed how different people in the world tell time in different ways. It illustrated how all people were equally inventive. *Counting Carnival* which was in print for 25 years, was one of the first children's books to be set in a slum. It showed children of all races and interests, as variety in themselves." she said.

Ziner, who within the ten years she has taught at UConn, has initiated the publishing course and English department internship program, has seen a marked improvement in student writing over the years. But in turning professional, she believes someone must be disciplined and work much harder.

"You must work ceaselessly," she said, "and not expect to make money. Don't ever believe it is unreasonable to discover who would be interested in you. As soon as you get a rejection in the mail, you must send your work out the very same day to another publisher. If you stop, you'll get depressed and never try again. And, as a writer, you must be able to tolerate loneliness. Writing has got to be the most lonely life there is."

Ziner would like to establish a Master of Fine Arts in writing at UConn, but is very supportive of the present department. "In teaching writing," she said, "you must realize that people have different castes of mind. Some are novelists, some playwrights, some poets. And a good writing program must respect that--it must enable people to be the best of what they are."

Parental discretion needed for 'Day After'

By the Associated Press

These days before "The Day After" have thousands of teachers and parents across the nation preparing for the fallout from a TV movie about nuclear war that they say could trigger nightmares, depression, and hopelessness in young children.

The film, to be telecast at 8 p.m. EST Sunday on ABC, depicts in graphic detail what might happen in the days before, during and after a nuclear strike on Kansas City, Mo. In one scene, a class of grade-school children is irradiated, their bodies turning into glowing skeletons.

The network's last-chance warning, "parental discretion is advised," is not enough for school officials who have previewed the film. They are sending notes home to parents, consulting psychiatrists and setting aside class time Monday morning for discussions of the film.

"To a person we found it powerful, gripping, graphic and depressing," the board of the National Association of Independent Schools said in a letter to school principals, many of whom forwarded the letter to parents.

School officials and psychologists worry this movie will tap into anxieties children already have about nuclear war, fears of being separated from parents, and the likelihood that "survivors" would die a slow, painful death by radiation poisoning.

Most psychiatrists and school officials agree that children under 12 should not see the film, and those aged 13 to 17 should see it only with their parents. Young children could be left with "some very, very serious terrors" because the movie "personifies the fear of nuclear war," said JoAnne Troxel, a teacher in Bozeman, Mont.

Parents also are being urged to discuss the movie with their children afterward. "There's nothing worse than an unexpressed fear," said Harry Chaucer, a teacher at Champlain Valley Union High School in Vermont who plans to discuss the film with his class Monday.

Administrators with the Dallas Independent School District saw the film and called principals to alert them that students might have questions. Officials in Oakland, Calif., Omaha, Neb., Louisville, Ky., and dozens of other school districts advised parents not to let young children watch it alone.

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Chamber players to perform

Music by Bartok and Brahms will be performed by the University of Connecticut Chamber Players abd special guest student musicians in a free concert November 22 at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden.

The UConn Chamber Players are faculty members in the UConn School of Fine Arts Department of Music. This concert is the second of four scheduled for Storrs, Hartford, and Stamford this fall and next spring.

The program for this concerf includes selected "Violin Duos" and "Contrasts" both by Bartok; and "Piano Quintet in F Minor, Op. 34" by Brahms.

The featured artists are: Neal Larrabee, assistant professor of music, on piano; David Harman, associate professor of music, on clarinet; Theodore Arm, associate professor of music on violin; Mary Lou Rylands, associate professor of music, on cello,; and student musicians Mary Semerakis, on violin, and William Chandler on viola, who both study with Arm.

Bartok wrote 44 duos for violin in 1931 for teaching purposes, but in their composition he employed his usual brilliant transformations of Hungarian folk music. Arm is joined by his student, Semerakis, in performance of a selected group of these duos.

"Contrasts" was written by Bartok in 1938 specifically for the combined virtuoso talents of Benny Goodman, violinist Joseph Szegeti, and composer-pianist Bartok. Performers for this are Harman, Arm, and Larrabee.

The Brahms piece is the composer's only piano quintet and is a noble cornerstone of the romantic repertoire. It is performed here by Larrabee, Arm, Rylands, Semerakis, and Chandler in continued celebration of the 150th anniversary of the birth of Brahms.

Dine Elizabethan style

Now in their fourteenth year, the popular Elizabethan Christmas dinners, featuring minstrels, dancers, and chamber ensembles in 16th-centruy costumes, will be held December 9 and 10, and December 15 through 18 here.

In addition to the traditional feast of prime rib of beef, those attending will be entertained by the UConn Chamber singers, dressed in 16th-century garb, singing madrigals, and solos of the period and arrangements of traditional carols.

Lords and ladies of the manor will perform Renaissance dances, accompanied by the authentic instruments of the Hanover Consort and Friends.

Tickets are $19 per person and will be available by telephone at 486-2284.

A rare exhibition of art treasures collected by the popes through the centuries opens November 19 at the M.H. de Young Memorial Museum in Golden Gate Park. One of the exhibits is this unfinished oil painting on wood panel by Leornardo de Vinci, titled Saint Jerome in the Wilderness. It was painted in 1482 and then was lost for nearly three centuries. When discovered in two seperate pieces, it was restored and given to the Vatican Museums in the 19th century.

Benton holds Print sale

If you want to own original prints but art houses like Christie's or Sotheby Parke Bernet are off your route and beyond your means, The William Benton Museum of Art offers a way at its Fine Art Print Fair on Wednesday, November 30.

For that day only, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m., James A. Bergquist, a private dealer in Old Master and 19th- and 20th-century European and American prints, will be at the Benton with three 300 prints ranging in price from as low as $10 to about $100.

Such a public sale is rare for Bergquist. Widely recognized as one of the most reputable and knowledgeable print dealers in this country, he sells primarily to urban and university museums, including the Benton.

Each museum-quality print Bergquist will show November 30, whether an inexpensive botanical or a colored woodcut like *L'Escalier* by Pierre-Georges Jeanniot (bought by the Benton at a price at the top end of the range available at the Fine Arts Print Fair) guarantees richness of ink, paper, and impression that no photographic reproduction can manage.

Jeanniot's bold linear image of a woman on a staircase, her auburn hair slightly tousled and the folds of her skirt repeating the sweep of the railing, suggests both the graphic innovations and new, more realistic view of the female by French artists of the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Numbers of prints of this caliber will be available at the Print Fair.

Members of the Benton Museum are being offered the privilege of a "Friends' Hour," from 10-11 a.m., when they alone may make print purchases.

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Watch 'The Day After' and learn about nukes

By Marie Gallo-Hall
Arts Editor

Nuclear war. The idea is almost unthinkable: Yet, in these days of an ever-increasing nuclear threat, people must come to grips with the thought.

"The Day After" an ABC Theater presentation, deals with this topic. Written by Edward Hume after six months of research, this movie depicts what will happen in the event of a nuclear strike.

The story centers on Kansas City and its surrounding area. There are missile silos nearby, and a nuclear strike is very possible. During the movie, the viewers are placed right in the middle of such a strike. They are able to see the characters before, during, and after the attack.

The story begins with the citizens of Kansas City going about their daily lives. Meanwhile, television and radio reports are focusing on an escalating crisis in Germany.

Before long, it happens. News reports inform people to take cover in the closest shelter. Chaos reigns. Missiles are being launched.

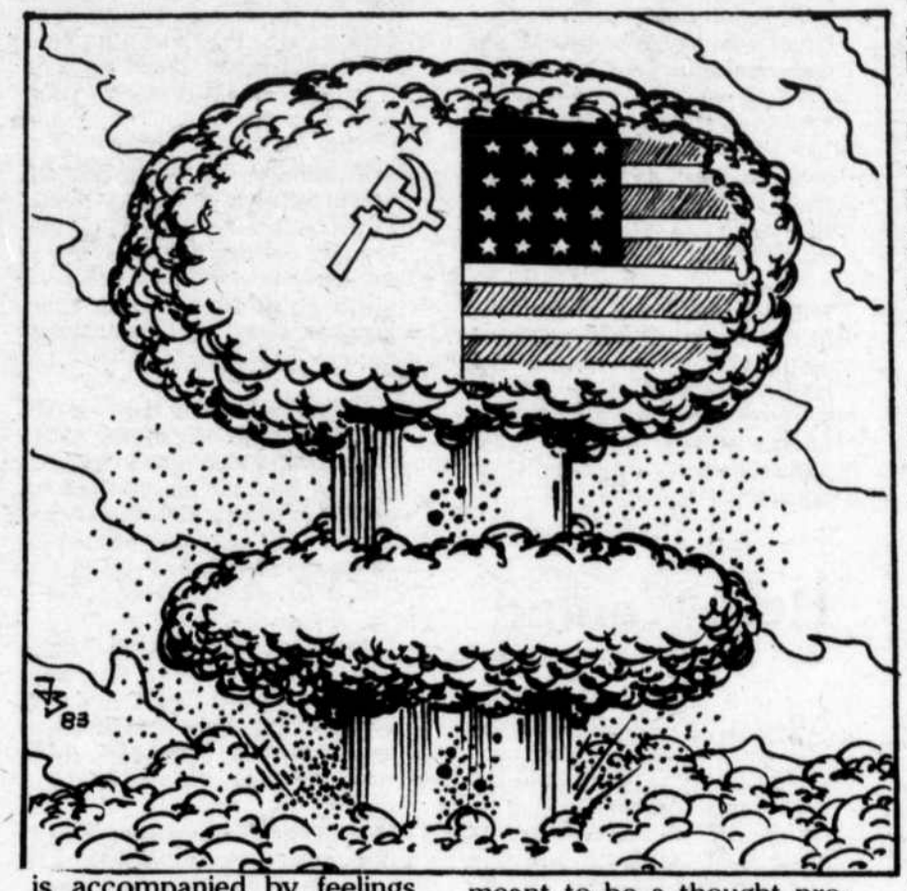
Then, at 3:38 in the afternoon, a nuclear explosion occurs above the city. This flash is followed by several others. Blasts, fires, and heat devastate the area.

Scenes dealing with the survivors follow. The troubles faced by those in bomb shelters are examined. The hospital, which still stands, however, is the focus of the attention.

Now comes the time to deal with the aftermath of a nuclear war. There is radiation sickness and virulent diseases, with inadequate medical care available. There is also no way to dispose of the dead.

A limited supply of food and water exists. Outbreaks of violence and looting occurs.

Not only are there physical hardships, but there is also a sort of psychic numbing taking place. This



is accompanied by feelings of helplessness. The question arises that, with their world destroyed, can these people survive?

This movie is meant as more than just a night watching telelvision, it is meant to be a thought provoking experience. The producers are hoping that people will watch it together and then participate in some meaningful discussion on the subject. They are also advocating that groups gather for the sole purpose of such debates.

Exploration into the meaning of the movie is aided by questions that the producers posed. There are some to be discussed before viewing the film as well as those for afterward.

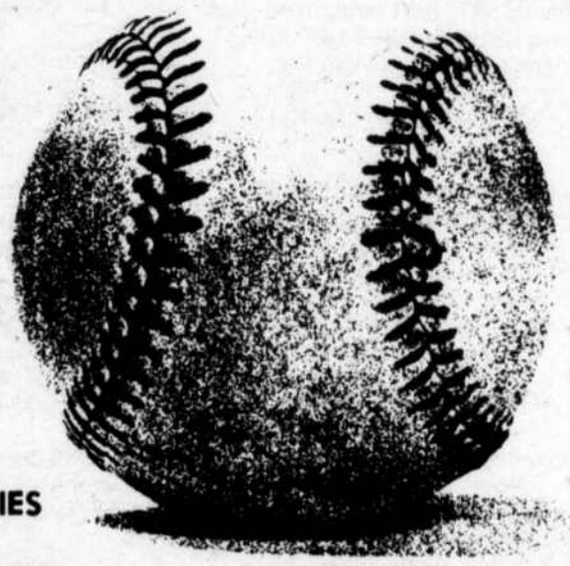
Those for before the film are mostly background material, such as: When did you first learn about nuclear weapons?

Those for after the movie are more intense and thought provoking. They deal with specific issues, such as launch on warning and the mission of the U.S. Strategic Air Command. They also delve into the viewer's feelings toward the characters in the film.

So, if you want to be educated while sitting home watching the Sunday night movie, turn to the local ABC channel at 8:00 p.m. on November 20. It may be the most worthwhile thing you've seen in a long time.

YOU'VE GOT TO PLAY HARDBALL

WHEN IT COMES TO YOUR CAREER



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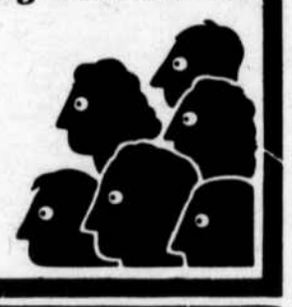

TODAY...

There will be a signing session of **THE BEDLAM HALL BOOK** from 12:30p.m. until 3:00P.M. at the Connecticut Daily Campus (next to Buckley Hall).

Don't miss your chance to get one of the first copies!!!

Marketplace

For Sale

Notice: Eastern Connecticut's largest flea market is just 10 minutes from campus (Jct 31 & 32, Mansfield). Soup to nuts, Sundays 9am-3pm until Thanksgiving. FS12/9

T-SHIRTS-SWEATSHIRTS. Have your dorm logo or message silk-screened at the lowest prices around. -FAST DELIVERY- Call COTTAGE CREATIONS (203) 668-1158. FS11/30

TABLES Wooden, excellent condition. ALSO large work table, glass top; 7' X 3 1/2' Beautiful condition. ALSO 1 office desk. Call and make an offer 487-0326. FS11/17

ICE HOCKEY PLAYERS: New & used equipment for sale. All sizes & qualities; gloves, pants, shirts, sticks, elbow pads, shins, etc. Call Andy: 487-7847, leave message. FS11/18

For Sale: 1977 Honda CVCC in good running condition, $700. Also EML Synkey synthesizer, new condtion, $150. Call 228-0581, ask for Kevin. FS11/22

Jewelry: ring with large pearl in 14k gold setting, band. Earrings; diamonds in 14k gold heart-shaped setting. Both appraised worth $150 each, asking $100 each. Lisa, 487-0567 after 6. FS11/17

1975 Toyota. Has passed emissions. Body in bad shape but runs great. $300.00. Call 487-0793 eves. FS11/18

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Rug-about 6 X 9, gold colored, only $10.00-487-9407. FS11/21

1974 Volkswagon Dasher...$1,-450.00 four door automatic-blue-snows..fine condition. Call Kathy 487-7046. FS11/17

1971 VW Fastback 64,000 mi. $875/Hamer electric guitar $400/ stereo components: Advent, Kenwood, Garrard../Rock albums (negotiable prices) 429-8639. FS11/21

For Rent

Share apartment, own bedroom, Storrs area; $160/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 238-4913, after 6pm weekdays. FR11/17

For Rent: 2 bedroom apt. in Woodhaven. Available Jan. 1st. Hot water included. Corner apartment 2/extra closet and a window in the kitchen. Balcony and dishwasher. Call 429-9669. FR11/18

Subletting 2 bedroom apartment Knollwood acres. 0.5 mile to campus. Available Dec. 1, 1983 or Jan. 1, 1984. Call Lorenzo or Murali 429-7617 evenings. Murali 486-5255 9am-5pm. FR11/17

Looking to sublet? $275.00 a month 2 bedroom, hot water included. Woodhaven Apts. Some furniture, dishwasher close to campus. Call Mike or Keith 429-4574 late 11-12:30

2 or 3 bedroom Apt. Second floor, two family house new large kitchen, deck with view, large storage, yard 450 includes heat Rt. 32 South Willington 429-4493 or 429-0262. FR11/18

1 and 2 bedroom apartment available for January 1 walking distance to UCONN 487-1437. FR11/23

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Wanted

Room needed: visiting scientist looking for single room in apt./ house with access to kitchen and bathroom from Jan. 1 till Apr. 30. Must be close to UCONN. Call 429-1199 after 6pm. W11/17

I want to babysit in my home any time. College Grad. References. Call 487-1140 after 5pm. W11/18

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Help Wanted

CAMPUS REPS WANTED: Earn free trips and $ working on your campus for America's number one student travel organization. Call for full details. 212-355-4705. Or write Inter-Collegiate Holidays, 501 Madison Avenue, NY, NY 10022. HW11/17

OVERSEAS JOBS- Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. free info. Write IJC, Box 52-CT3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. HW12/9

WANTED Experienced person in high level math to tutor Calc. 200 $$$. Call 429-4305 ask for Al or Doug in Room 211, urgent. HW11/17

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Housemates Roommates/

Female roommate desperately needed. Carriage House Apartments. Rent is $135/month plus 1/3 utilities. Can move in on January 1st. Please call 487-0238. RH11/18

Female roommate wanted immediately for apartment in Knollwood Acres. Walking distance to campus. Share bedroom $128.00 per month and 1/3 utilities. Call 429-3461 or 688-5490. RH11/17

Female roomate wanted to share apt. Walking distance to UCONN $150 mth & 1/3 utilities. Move in January or immediately. Call 429-4876. Leave message. Keep trying, will get back to you ASAP. RH11/2

Roommate wanted: Share 3 room apartment from January first. Walking distance to UCONN $200/month. Call 429-1199 after 6pm. RH11/17

Roommates wanted to share apartment some walking distance to UCONN 487-1437. RH11/23

Roommate wanted. Male grad student or faculty preferred to share house in Columbia. Twenty minutes to UCONN. Call after 3pm 228-9783. RH11/18

Roommate (s) wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment mostly furnished, 3 miles from campus. Lease from Jan. to May Rent $120/month/person. Call Mark at 429-0885. RH11/18

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M/F Housemate wanted. No lease occupy Jan. 1 or Feb. 1. 3BR Duplex 1 1/2 miles from campus. $120 429-8639 after 6. Keep trying. RH11/21

Miscellaneous

SPIRO THE MOJ (master of Jam) offering the first REAL night club atmosphere, 17th and 18th November at Rosals. Break dancers featured, Call 429-1109 for your next party. M11/17

Unbeatable prices for the Best DJ Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS, EARL'S TRAVELING DISC All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only. $85.00 on Sound System. 423-2918 M12/9

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Tailoring by Neriman. I do expert tailoring and alterations for ladies and gentlemen. Please call for appointment between 9:00am and 6:00pm. 429-1444 146 Hunting Lodge Road. M12/9

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374, American Mutual Insurance Companies-Life/Auto/-Home/Health. M12/9

Amity LSAT/GMAT/MCAT/GRE Seminars. Classes in Hartford and New Haven. Prepare for Dec. LSAT on Nov. 12, 13, 19 & 20. Call 1-789-1900 for brochure.M11/18

Art Students. Visit working artists in London. January, Height of season. Three academic credits. Art Dept., Rockland Comunity College, Suffern, N.Y. 10901 M11/22

Connecticut BIRTHRIGHTS help women with unwanted or problem pregnancies. Free pregnancy tests and counseling available. For day, night or weekend appointments in Hartford call 728-6606 weekday mornings. M12/9

Available March 10th to 17th New Charter busses Round trip Uconn to Orlando $136.00 and from Uconn to Ft. Lauderdale $149.00. Send deposit $50.00 to Mrs. Carbone Apollo Agency, 144 Main Street, Monroe, Conn. 06468. M12/9

Do you need money for school? We can locate scholarship, fellowship, grant and loan sources that you qualify for through our computer search. for further information contact: International Scholarship Services. P.O. Box 40280 Santa Barbara. CA Ph (805)569-0598. M12/9

Now you can finally have the wardrobe you deserve..AFFORDABLES inc. Consignment Shoppe "The Best for Less" Main St. Wmtc. Open Tuesday, Weds, Friday 12-5:30 Thursday 12-8:30 Saturday 9-5 423-3336. M11/17

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Want Heineken flavor at a Schmidt price-Make your own beer-Complete line of kits and ingredients. Champion's general store Rt 275 Eageville 429-144. M12/2

ATTENTION UCONN SKIERS & SUNBATHERS! Late January Vermont ski weeks from $169. Springbreak Florida weeks from $119. Call for yourself or organize a group and travel FREE! LUV Tours 800-368-2006. Ask for Laura. M11/22

Take a leisurely walk to the Daily Campus and buy a copy of Bedlam Hall. While you're there send personal to friend-They'll appreciate it!

Sandy, Freelance typist, available now for Daily assignments on Selectric, large or small. Call answering service day before at 423-6374. (Please leave mes age-no home phone.) Sliding rates: from 60¢ to $1.00. Editing included. Negotiable. M11/17

Send a GREEN Personal for the HOLIDAYS! 25 words or less for $2.00. Deadline for the Dec. 2nd issue of the CDC is Nov. 29th by 4:00. M11/28

SEWING by Ginny-Everything from A to Z. Alterations, hems, zippers, clothes from patterns and more. Make a Christmas gift for someone special? CAll 487-0287. M11/18

Personals

Lisa S: THINK SNOW! At least enough for our intermediate slopes.

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Get a free "GET PERSONAL" balloon when you go to the Daily Campus to purchase your copy of the BEDLAM HALL BOOK today from 12:30-3:00.

PARTY BERMUDA NOV. 24 ELBOW BEACH. I'LL BE THERE. ENJOY THE WEATHER IN CT. JEAN AND TAMMY.

Susan, Good luck today! I'm rooting for you. I think that you're the best! "Aye, there's the rub!" Love, Connie

Scott, Now it's your turn for the rough week and the personal but you must be psyched now that it's over. I love you. Debbie

Patti-Good luck on your meets this week. Hang in there- Saturday's coming! Have a great day! Love Linda

To Sara: Thanks for all the love and great times together. I'm psyched for our 3rd Christmas together and we can snuggle the winter away. Love Always T.J. (your Babuska)

Happy Birthday Sue! What a weekend this is going to be! Let's go wild-you only turn 21 once! Love, LB (only six 'till Falmouth!)

CONGRATULATIONS to the seven members of UCONN'S FIELD HOCKEY TEAM who were named to ALL AMERICAN squads this week. Deck, Chuck, Terry, Rosie, Lisa, Wendy and Woo-I'm proud of all of you. But hey, I'm proud of the whole team because you all are ALL AMERICANS, on and off the field, in my book. I love you all. The Lady

To the wonderful WOMEN. (Beard B 4th floor). Thanx for being the best friends a person could have. I love you guys! You know who.

Elaine, Happy 19th Birthday! Have a great day, and remember not to get sculpture on anything - and keep those drawings CRISP! Love and friendship always, Michele Naah!

Menace McD in Goodyear: Right handed people should have a platinum starboard side. Atlantic brown doesn't cut the water. How do you expect to get to England? D.O.A. from Birmingham

PINK PANTS Hope your birthday is the BEST YET! Enjoy your new toy. I want my portrait taken. Love Maria

NAT-Thanks for giving us a second chance. I know we can make it work. Happiness is ours for the sharing! I love you. Your Silly Bear

Uconn F.H. Team-Go mental in Philly. Pummel Northwestern. Show Pumpkinhead and everyone else who's no. 1. Deck, Chuckles, and Mizzy go sick. Remember the ring's the thing. A.W.

Hey Steve!!! This is a nice and sweet personal from your two favorite paste-up people (You're welcome).

Judy, even though you dropped me yesterday I still luv ya. Have a great day roomie. Love Ali

Thanx! Everyone who made Monday special-Cynthia, Lisa, Mike, SPT s lifters, Radicals, (you know who you are!)-Light candles much?!

Good-bye Women's Soccer! Good luck in the sun! Hope the ranking you come home with is no. 1! If you have a chance, try to get a tan. And remember you're leaving behind lots of fans! We'd all like to be there, to cheer for our team. But for us poor students, that's a far away dream. So play the best you can while you're away. Hope you return with a trophy on Sunday!! Yea Lisa and Barb!!

Hi my Swedish Meatball! Soon we'll be out of here for Turkey Day! Yay!

Merri, Your exams are over so relax and have a great Thursday.

Hey Beth "Fudge woman" Schaafsma. Are you PROUD?! It's the last game Saturday. Let's do it up. Keep smiling!! Love Secret C.G.

Darcey-The most gorgeous girl I ever laid eyes on..Can we meet in Boston? I'll be wearing my black converse hi-tops Love Pauli the red-haired J. Boy who went to school in Georgia

See Next page

SWILL! HOW'S IT GOING?! HAD A CIGARETTE TODAY?
NO, DICK, BUT I'VE BEEN THRU SEVEN PACKS OF GUM, TEN LOLLIPOPS, INCLUDING THE STICKS, ALL MY FINGERNAILS, THREE PENCILS—
GLACK!
AND SOME REALLY BRUTAL NICOTINE FITS!
BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed
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REPEAT: IDENTIFY IMMEDIATELY.
WAIT... HERE WE GO.. "STE... "STEVE DALLAS.."
HEY, GET THIS DOWN!

from previous page

"Campus Crusade" and "Navigator" Christians-I'm sorry.-I guess if it wasn't for "God-squad Christians" I still wouldn't know the truth. THANKS. Love Anita

Happy Birthday Brian and Matt in the Woodhaven Apts.! Let's party it up guys. Make it as good as the parties in New Canaan last summer, OK Brian? Enjoy it while you can-H.B.

Missy-Happy Birthday! Have a super day and year to follow! Love, Michele and your 4th floor Crawford B buddies

Happy 18th Birthday Nancy! Have one wild day! Love, Jill, Joanne, Karen, Lynn, and Margie

Robert: To the sweetest guy at UCONN! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Have a great day. Susan

UCONN FIELD HOCKEY TEAM-I've seen how hard you all have worked this season and you really deserve to be no. 1 in the nation!!! So pack your bag, pick up your stick and let's dance and sing all the way to Philly! "Hey, who has the game tape? Ginny do you have your uniform? Terry, don't forget your cow!" Love-The Lady who is bringing her camera

Bobby D. Good luck next week in sunny, southern California.

There once was a Greek named Sean, whose legs were a real turn on. Your toga just right, let's dance all night. You're just as perfect as Don! Love Meatball Flipper Casper Real Woman

UCONN WOMEN'S SOCCER: Go for it! Stay cool and play your game. Apply pressure and soot! You can do it. Good Luck! The Little One.

SERENA: You like pepper and ice cream?!

Aren't you glad you switched? Cheer up! Let's not have anymore hay fever attacks, OK? If so, you know where I am. Don't worry, you're not messing everything up, you're doing fine. At least you're honest about the lying, and what a mindreader! Hibernation isn't the answer, don't hide from your problems. (Did I hear my phone?) Love that laugh. Cheer up. Love, the Hopeless Romantic. P.S. IF you really want me to stay, I will.

CONGRATULATIONS PAUL! But I still want a black sweatshirt, bumper sticker, button, hat, poster, etc. Love Theresa

Chuck no. 15, Get psyched for Fri in Philli. We know you can do it. The "Schnipps" will be ready and chillin. Love, Ellsworth 3rd yahz.

To Joanne in colorguard. Get psyched for the last game of the season! It's been "Awesome"! Smile! Love, S.C.G.

Yea Fieldhockey! Go! Go! Go! You're an outstanding team, that's one thing we know! This weekend's the time you get to show the rest, what we at UCONN already know..You're the best! Good luck, play hard, have lots of fun. Hope you come back as team no. 1!! Score some more, Chuck!

JUDITH: Happy Birthday roomie! Have lots of fun but be careful of those hall phone calls! Sara

John the cute blonde Preppy in New London-Keep the shades up!! We love those boxer shorts! We'd love to meet you! Please respond the Frat Scopers

J-me Kommt Decembre, hoffentlich wir sind in Deutschland. Schwarzwald, Heidelberg, und Munchen. Ich habe meine hertz im 6 treppe Verloren. Dankeschon fur alles. Liebe Johann

GREEN for the HOLIDAYS! Send a GREEN Personal in the December 2nd issue of the Daily Campus. Deadline is 4:00 on November 29th.P11/25

Events

French A's Ziti Dinner Saturday Nov. 19 4:30-8:00. All you can eat. Just $2.00. Be there. Aloha!E11/18

ARE YOU CONFUSED OR UNDECIDED AS WHAT TO BUY YOUR FRIEND OR FAMILY MEMBER FOR CHIRSTMAS? BUY A HUSKY HAT. IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR ALL AGES. CALL WHEELER D AT 429-9119. ASK FOR RUSS OR E.J.E11/21

Come see TOMMY Thursday Nov. 17 7&9:30 in LS 154. ONly $1.99. Sponsored by Delta Zeta. E11/17

Rosals intoduces Happy Hour Sundays Thursdays 7-00, free nachos, draft beer 50¢. Saturday nights entertainment, JEFF RYAN. Ladies night Thursday. 2 for 1 99¢ margaritas. E11/17

Anonymous Pub will be closed for Thanksgiving 11/21 11/22 11/23. Reopen Monday11/28. E11/22

PMA for OPA. PMA for OPA. PMA for OPA. PMA for OPA. PMA for OPA. PMA for OPA. PMA for OPA. PMA for OPA. E11/17

Thanksgiving Carnation Sale S.U. Lobby Wed. Nov. 16th-Fri. Nov. 18th 10-4. Delivered Monday Nov. 21. E11/18

RICHARD PRYOR: Live in concert Friday November 18 7,9,11 Monteith 143 $1.99. Sponsored by the UCONN Marketing Club. E11/18

Pita-Bread Pizza: Saturday November 19 Hamilton House (Towers) 11am-5pm. Plain, mushroom, onion, pepper, hamburger, 99¢-$1.99. Beverages. E11/18

S.A.A.B. Phonathon Committee meeting will be on Thursday, Nov. 17 at 6:00pm in Monteith 315. E11/17

Pancake Breakfast: for the best pancakes on campus come to Stowe C Saturday Nov. 19, 9-1 $1.99. E11/18

LOX AND BAGEL BRUNCH!! Sunday Nov. 20 11:45am HILLEL HOUSE members-$1.50 non-members, -$2.50 all welcome! North Eagleville Road. E11/18

HILLEL HOUSE Sunday Nov. 20 from 10:30am Hillel House Rabbi Sanford Seltzer, "INTERMARRIAGE AND JEWISH SURVIVAL: A POSITIVE PROGNOSIS." No charge. All welcome North Eagleville Road. E11/18

ATTN: Clubs, Greeks, Dorm Councils. Deadline for entry in Bog December Calendar of events is Friday Nov. 18. Submit info to Bog room 218 C Box V-8. E11/18

T-SHIRTS, SWEATSHIRTS, AND MUSICAL XMAS CARDS ON SALE IN THE SU LOBBY THURS, FRIDAY AND MONDAY (11/17-11/21). GET XMAS PRESENTS EARLY!!! E11/21

YOO HOO! SOUTH CAMPUS! Our SEMI-FORMAL coming Thursday Dec. 1st, 9pm-1am at Rosals. Dance Music-TOYS See SCC Rep for Tix: ($10/couple). E11/17

Pancake Breakfast Sunday 11/20 Batterson C-All you can eat. Blueberry, Choc. Chip, Plain 10am-2pm only $1.99. Come on down. E11/18

ROSALS PRESENTS SPIRO THE MOJ (master of Jam) offering the first REAL night club atmosphere featuring the ELECTRIC FORCE BREAK dancers. This Thursday & Friday night E1/17

Bahamas Spring Break from $345 includes roundtrip jet, transfers, 7 nights accommodations, cruise with open bar, free lunch, rum parties, all taxes and more in this island paradise, no hidden costs. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E12/9

FORT LAUDERDALE spring break for $135.00 includes, 7 nights hotel accommodations in prime locations, welcome party with free beer, and more. Amtrack available $155.00, air only available at $220.00. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E12/9

UCONN Dairy Club cheese sale Nov. 14th to 18th and 21st-22nd outside the Dairy Bar. Varieties, while supplies last. E11/17

UCONN Dairy Club Cheese Sale Nov. 15th to 18th and the 21st-22nd, at Student Union Lobby. Varieties, while supplies last. E11/17

Ride Board

Ride needed home for Thanksgiving to Milford 11/22. Please call 487-8236. RB11/17

RIDE NEEDED TO BOSTON AFTER 4:00pm FRIDAY 11-18. PLEASE CALL THERESA 429-9384 MON. WED. BETWEEN 12-4 OR AT ALSOP B 408. I'LL SHARE EXPENSES! RB11/17

Ride needed to New York City 11/22 (Port Authority Bus Terminal or immediate vicinity). Willing to share expenses. Call 487-5364. RB11/18

Ride needed to Buffalo, N.Y. or vicinity for Thanksgiving 11/21-23. Ask for Jeff 487-4933. RB11/18

Ride offered to Syracuse area. Leavinng Tues. afternon, 11/22. Call 487-8679 after 5:30. RB11/18

Ride needed to Washington DC or vicinity for Thanksgiving. Leaving Tuesday 11/22. Will share expenses. Keep trying 487-9725. RB11/18

Ride needed to/from ALBANY NY 11/18, 11/20. PLEASE PLEASE CALL 487-8236. Keep trying. RB11/21

Ride offered to PHILADELPHIA area. Share expenses. Leaving on 11/18/83. Call 742-8667. Keep trying. RB11/17

Ride offered to Danbury area: Friday 11/18 (3pm). Not returning until after Thanksgiving. 487-0793 eves. RB11/17

Ride needed to New Britain anytime Saturday November 19 before 3pm. Will share expenses. CAll Gary 487-5057. Keep trying. RB11/18

Ride offered to New Jersey. Leaving 11/22 returning 11/27. As far as G.S.P. Exit 120. Call 487-8994. RB1/18

Ride needed to Cortland, Binghamton, Syracuse area. Leaving Friday 11/18 and returning Sunday 11/27. Will share expenses. contact Vicki 487-8253. RB11/17

Ever get the late night munchies? Come to 'Troy House's LATE NIGHT MUNCHIE SALE this Thursday night, Nov. 17 from 10pm-2am. Hamburgers, Hotdogs, fries, steak sandwiches, hot and cold beverages. It'll be worth the trip!!! E11/17

Ride needed to Hamden for Thanksgiving. Leaving 11/21 anytime after 1:00pm. Call Marie at 487-9124, keep trying. RB11/18

RIDE OFFERED FROM NEW JERSEY TURNPIKE EXITS 8A THROUGH 13 BACK TO SCHOOL SUNDAY NOV. 27. CALL 742-6579 EVENINGS. RB11/22

Ride needed to West Hartford near Euzabeth Park. Tuesday Nov. 22. After 12:30. Call Jean 486 9131 or if neccessary 487-9715. RB11/22

Ride needed home for Thanksgiving to Boston area (Milton). Will share expenses. Please call Kathy at 429-4111 or Steph at 429 9099. RB11/21

Ride needed to Northern New Jersey (Bersan County). Tuesday 11/22 anytime after 10:30am. Will share expenses. Call Debbie at 429-9301 Hale 905 any time after 5:30pm. RB11/18

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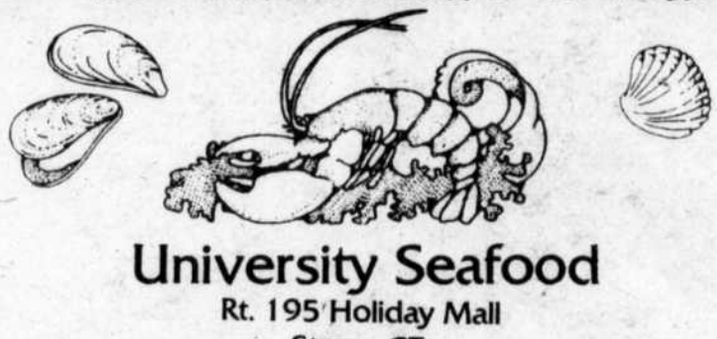

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Jim D'Orsaneo chases down a ball in a recent home match (Charles Hisey photo).

...ninth year as coach, sports top records

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In 1982, they again gained a berth in the "Final Four" and dropped a 3-2 decision to champion Old Dominion in the national title game.

For Wright, the 1983 season is her ninth as head coach and she will carry a superb overall record of 128-33-17 into the 1983 "Final Four" event.

In the past three seasons, Wright and the Huskies sport an overall record of 51-5-5, al four of the five losses coming at the hands of teams ranked in the National Top 20.

For the past seven seasons (since 1977), the field hockey program has been ranked in the National Top 10 in the annual year-end polling.

A 1969 graduate of West Chester State College, Wright came to UConn in 1975 after coaching six years on the high school level in West Chester, Pa.

A member of the U.S. Field Hockey National Team from 1971-75, Wright captained the 1975 USA National Team at the World Championships in Scotland.

The naming of Wright as the National Coach of the Year follows the announcement that seven members of the current 1983 field hockey team have been honored as All-Americans by the US Field Hockey Association.

Five Husky athletes were named First Team All-Americans including: senior Laurie Decker, juniors Terry Kix, Wendy Hug, and Rose Smith, and sophmore Janet Ryan. Cindy Dysenchuk was a Second Team All-American and Lisa D'Amadio was an All-American Honorable Mention.

Ripken named AL MVP

BALTIMORE (AP) — The sophmore jinx never bothered Cal Ripken Jr., who finished the 1983 season as the American League's Most Valuable Player.

Ripken, who played every inning of every game for the world champion Baltimore Orioles, said Wednesday he overcame the so-called jinx simply by ignoring it.

"I heard about the sophomore jinx plenty of times last winter," the 23-year-old shortstop said Wednesday after being named MVP. "I never believed in the sophomore jinx.

"I thought I would have an advantage in my second year as opposed to my first year because I knew the pitchers little bit better. I felt a little more confident on Day One in 1983 instead of having to work up my confidence."

With Robin Yount of Milwaukee named the League's MVP last season, it was only the second time in history that different shortstops have won the award in consecutive years. Ernie Banks of the Chigago Cubs won two straight in 1958-59 and Dick Groat of the Pittsburgh Pirates followed him as National League MVP in 1960.

Ripken became the first major leaguer to win the rookie and MVP awards in consecutive seasons. Fred Lynn took both honors in 1975 with Boston. Four other players--Thurman Munson and Rod Carew in the AL and Jackie Robinson and Pete Rose in the National--have won both awards during their careers, but not in consecutive years.

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Phi Slama Jama ready for 1983 season

HOUSTON (AP) —Phi Slama Jama, the fraternity of the tall on the University of Houston campus, has just completed its rush for the 1983-84 basketball season and have some new recruits for another run at the NCAA Final Four.

Seven-foot Akeem Abdul Olajuwon, a leader of the pack last season, is back, but sky-walking Clyde Drexler and muscleman Larry "Mr. Mean" Micheaux are gone.

That leaves Coach Guy Lewis with two starting positions to fill from a team that compiled a 31-3 record and lost in the NCAA championship final 54-52 on a last second shot to North Carolina State.

The team, tabbed Phi Slama Jama because of its penchant for dunk shots, will be shorter but quicker and less powerful.

Lewis' starting lineup for Saturday's opener against North Carolina State in the Tip-Off Classic at Springfield, Mass., will include returning starters Olajuwon, point guard Alvin Franklin and forward Michael Young.

The newcomers will be Benny Anders, an off-the-bench sensation in 1982-83, and Braxton Clark, the nation's leading junior college scorer with a 34.8 point scoring average last season. Clark will be asked to do more rebounding this season.

Olajuwon had 68 dunks, 175 blocked shots, and averaged 13.9 points last season. In the Final Four, he had 40 points, 41 rebounds, and 19 blocks against Louisville and North Carolina State.

Lewis said consistency from Olajuwon would be necessary if the Cougars hoped to have a season similar to last year.

Arkansas and Southern Methodist are expected to challenge Houston for the Southwest Conference title. Houston made a rare 16-0 sweep in the SWC last season.

SMU coach Dave Bliss' biggest assets include 7-foot center Jon Koncak, the team's leading scorer and rebounder last year, and depth at the post position.

"Last year, if we got into foul trouble underneath, there wasn't a lot we could do," Bliss said. "This year we have five players who can help us underneath."

The Razorback 14-2 SWC record last season was marred only by two losses to the Cougars. They advanced into the NCAA playoffs but lost 65-63 to Louisville.

Arkansas will be anchored by Joe Kleine, at 6-11, 250 lbs, and Alvin Robertson, who led the team with a 14.2 scoring average. But replacing guard Darrell Walker will be difficult.

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Beverly Johnson, Miss Black UConn of 1970, will be appearing from WTNH, TV Channel 8, 13 years after holding the crown.

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have been at that point in season."

Tsantiris believes that a tougher schedule has better readied his team for this year's tournament. The Huskies went undefeated in the regular season with a mark of 18-0-1 and have been ranked No.1 in the national poll since the start.

The team went 2-0-1 at the Cortland State Tournament of Champions early in the year. The two victories came over Central Florida, 1-0, and Cal-Berkley, 2-1.

The regular season schedule also included such national powers as Adelphi, Princeton, Brown, Harvard, and Boston College. The Huskies also defeated UMass, 2-1, and North Carolina, 3-1, in their opening game of the season.

If experience from previous championship tournaments and a tougher schedule this year means anything, then the Huskies will return to Storrs having finally proven they are the best women's soccer team in the nation.

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N.C. Chosen No. 1

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — For the third time in six years, North Carolina has been chosen No. 1 in the Associated Press pre-season college basketball poll and, for the third time, Coach Dean Smith isn't betting it will last.

The Tar Heels, national champions in 1982, received 34 first-place votes and 1,175 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Smith, however, said Wednesday one team cannot be expected to reign supreme all season.

"Take the first four in the polls and I think any one will be fortunate to say they'll be in Seattle," he said, referring to the site of this season's NCAA basketball tournament. "Last year, I think Louisville was the highest ranked team to go to the Final Four."

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Huskies head for Florida meet George Mason U

By Greg Barden
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team will leave campus today at 2:00 p.m. for Florida with hopes of returning on Sunday night with the national championship that has eluded them in previous years.

They earned the trip by defeating Boston College 2-0 on Saturday in a second round match after receiving a bye in the first round as the number one seed in the tournament.

This will be the Huskies third consecutive trip to the "Final Four" which is being held in Orlando. The team will be joined there by two-time defending champion North Carolina, UMass, and George Mason.

The Huskies will play their quarterfinal final match against the Patriots of George Mason at noon on Saturday, while UMass and UNC will battle at 2:00 on Sunday. The consolation match will be played at noon.

Two years ago, the Huskies traveled to the University of North Carolina for the AIAW national championships. The team finished third in the tourney, while host UNC captured the crown.

Last year the NCAA took over the organization of the women's soccer championships and held them at the University of Central Florida. "The NCAA conducted the tournament very well." said UConn coach Len Tsantiris, "They require that all teams participate on a varsity level."

The Huskies went to Orlando last year with a No. 1 ranking and were co-favorites with UNC, but they lost in quarterfinals to host Central Florida, 3-1.

UConn came back to defeat Missourri-St. Louis, 2-1, in the consolation match while UNC was claiming its second straight women's title.

"Last year we gave up the three goals early in the first half and just were not able to come back," Tsantiris said. "The heat was incredible and we were not playing as well as we should

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The women's soccer team faces George-Mason in a semi-final match in Florida (Geor Edwards photo).

Huskies lose opener 3-2, in OT

By Jim Acton
Staff Writer

HOLYOKE, Mass.--The men's ice hockey team dropped their season opener 3-2 in overtime Wednesday to a tough Westfield State team. Brian Hitchings scored one goal and added an assist for the Huskies.

Goaltending was the key factor in the game for both teams, with each goalie making his share of spectacular saves. Westfield goalie Gary Mandia stopped 36 shots while Peter Tache slapped back 30, including an impressive pad save on a penalty shot by Steve Staffieri of Westfield.

The game started at a fast pace with each team missing chances to score. The Huskies had trouble on defense in the first period, especially clearing the puck out of their own end and relying on Tache to keep the in the game.

Staffieri added his second goal of the game at 5:14 of the 10 minute overtime period. Bruce Hurst slipped the puck to Staffieri from in back of the goal, and the shot beat Tache to the upper left corner of the goal for a 3-2 Westfield win.

The only period in which the Huskies truly dominated was the second. Each time they seemed to rallying a penalty would kill any chances of a score. The Huskies had a total to 10 Penalties to nine for the Owls.

The Huskies will hope to notch their first win of the season on Friday at Holy Cross.

Basketball tickets go for Student sale today for the Yale (Dec.1) American International (Dec.8) and Boston University (Dec.10) games. Ticket office is open 9-4:30 p.m. Prices are: $2.50 for students, $5 for non-students (on sale Friday).

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3rd period: Westfield-Staffier (Williams) 8:35
Overture: Westfield-Staffier (Hurst) 5:14
Saves: UC (Tach)-30, Westfield (Mandia)-36
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Laurie Decker prepares to pass in a recent game. Decker was named to the All-American team for a third consecutive year (George Edwards photo).

Basketball team lands another recruit

John Milum, a 6-8 205-pound basketball standout from Hand High School in Madison, CT, Wednesday announced his intention to attend the University of Connecticut and signed a National Letter of Intent with the Huskies.

Milum, a senior at Hand High School, took advantage of the "early signing week" (November 9-16) allowed by the NCAA to declare his intention to attend here.

The announcement by Milum is the second high school senior basketball star to declare his intention to join the Connecticut basketball program. Last week, 6-5 guard Terence Warren (a senior at Newark Central HS in New Jersey) also signed a National Letter of Intent.

Milum averaged 19 points and 10 rebounds per game in his junior season at Hand High and was recently rated by one recruiting survey as one of the top 25 power forwards in the nation.

Hand High School head basketball coach Bill Barker said his young cage star "has a lot of rich years of basketball ahead of him. He is still learning the game and will develop very well...He's also still growing."

"The UConn coaching staff did an excellent job recruiting John and the bottom line in the final decision was that the academic situation here was the best for John Milum," noted Barker. "In addition, playing in-state is something a Connecticut high school athlete should be aware of because of the opportunities available after the college playing days are over."

Three schools were heavily involved in the final chase for Milum before he decided to go here. The other two institutions are Boston College and Iona.

Barker said Milum was "very quick with the basketball and has excellent baseline moves. He moves well in the transition game and doesn't tire. I think UConn is going to do a lot of pressing and fast breaking and that fits in well for John. He's not intimidated by anyone...he has a lot of self confidence."

Several major recruiting newsletters have John Milum listed in their reports. He is rated as a major college power forward prospect. Other comments include: "good baseline player...lean but bangs.

Diane Wright honored as top college coach

COLORADO SPRINGS, CO--University of Connecticut head field hockey coach Diane Wright has been selected as the *1983 College Field Hockey Coach of the Year.*

The top national honor, announced Wednesday by the United States Field Hockey Association, recognizes the UConn head coach as the top collegiate field hockey mentor in the country. The selection followed balloting by a committee of USFHA-member coaches. USFHA is the United States Olympic Committee-appointed National Governing Body for women's field hockey.

The field hockey team is currently preparing for competition this weekend in the NCAA Division I Field Hockey "Final Four" in Philadelphia..

The Huskies, who are unbeaten (18-0-1) and have been a unanimous pick as the No.1 team in the nation throughout the 1983 season, will play in a national semi-final round clash this Friday at 6:30 p.m. at Franklin Field in Philadelphia against Northwestern University (20-3). Old Dominion (17-1-0) will meet Massachusetts (15-2-2) in the other semi-final battle Friday at 8:30 p.m.

The national championship match, between the Friday winners, is set for Sunday at 2 p.m. at Franklin Field.

The trip to the "Final Four" for coach Wright and the Huskies is nothing new. This marks the third consecutive year the field hockey team has been involved in "Final Four" competition.

In 1981, the first year teams from throughout the country challenged for an NCAA title, the Huskies hosted the "Final Four" in Storrs and won the NCAA Division I National Championship.

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